

PICTURES
Of People
Here, and
Local News
by The Star's
Press
Camera.

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Partly cloudy to
unsettled Saturday night and
Sunday.

VOLUME 87—NUMBER 284

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1936

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SAN SEBASTIAN SURROUNDED

Hope Opens Season by Beating Ashdown 67 to 6

Locals Overwhelm Visitors in First Half by 41 Points

Second-String Men Are Sent in After Big Touchdown Parade

VISITORS GO OVER

Ashdown Passes Way to One-Yard Line, and Plunges to Goal

By Leonard Ellis

The Hope High School football team launched its 1936 campaign here Friday night with an impressive 67-to-6 victory over Ashdown High School in the opening game for both teams.

The Bobcat attack was led by Bright, quarterback, who scored four of the 10 Hope touchdowns. Hill, halfback, made three; Ponder two; and McDaniel one.

The Bobcats opened the game with a touchdown drive, scoring half of their total points in the first quarter. Hope added seven more points in the second quarter, and the half ended with Hope leading 41 to 0. Second-string players were used most of the second period.

Regulars went in at the start of the third quarter and quickly rushed over 26 points before they were replaced with second and third string players who finished the game.

Ashdown Scores

Ashdown's lone touchdown came in the fourth quarter as the result of an aerial attack after getting possession of the ball on the 50-yard line when Bright fumbled an Ashdown punt, the visitors recovering.

Ashdown completed three forward passes from Quarterback City to Halfback Jones, advancing the ball to the one-yard line where City shot across on a line plunge. Try for extra point was no good.

Hope made a total of 26 first downs, compared to six for the visitors.

Hope's big 175-pound line functioned smoothly and opened stepping holes for the ball carriers. Coach Fay Hammons said Saturday that he was "satisfied" with the showing of the team in its first game.

"I thought they did mighty well for the first game. The teamwork was good. They had a good spirit out there, and that helps out a lot," the coach praised.

Hammons also announced Saturday that Warren High School had reconsidered playing the Bobcats. He said that Warren would come here the night of October 2.

Hope's First Score

Getting back to the Hope-Ashdown game—the Bobcats, after kicking off, forced Ashdown to punt. On the first play Bright broke through the center of the line and ran 30 yards for the first touchdown.

Hope kicked off and Ashdown punted on the second down, Hope receiving in at 40 where Bright was downed. Bright and Hill tore off several nice gains, taking the ball to the two-yard line where Hill, on aspinner, went across for the second marker before the game was five minutes old.

From there on it was a succession of 10, 15, and 20-yard runs for the Bobcats. Bright, Ponder, and McDaniel made the longest run of the game when he intercepted an Ashdown pass in the third period and streaked 40 yards to the goal line.

Virtually every Hope player saw action. Next week the Bobcats go to Pine Bluff where they will meet one

(Continued on page two)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



When the party you've been roped in on is dull, you're fit to be tied.

MEN OF TOMORROW

The Story of The Star's Carrier Boys—This One Is Thomas Gordon, of Hope

My name is Thomas Gordon. I am 13 years of age. My parent's names are Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gordon. My home is 912 East Third street, Hope, Ark.

I have been working for The Star since May 24, 1935. I serve most of West Second street, part of South Pine, most of West Division, part of South Harvey and a side street named Briant street.

I serve nearly all of West Third, part of South Grady, about one half of South Hamilton, part of West Fourth, West Fifth and West Sixth.

The limits of my route are—well, that is I start at the Broadway hotel and serve all along the streets to Mrs. Mouser on West Fourth. I also cross the old Garland school grounds to get West Fifth and West Sixth and then come back to get West Fourth.

Most of the people treat me O. K. There's a few extra good ones and a few extra bad ones.

One day I got an apple or an orange.

The next a cussing-out.

Two of my best-liked customers are Mrs. Hattie A. West and Mr. John Gibson, Sr. There are lots of other good customers on my route, but I haven't got room to name them all.

Well, I rather not name the bad ones. They might get me.

Sometimes people say they miss their paper and I have to tell the old story—a dog or something must have got it. I wish I could get a new alibi.

The public teaches me to have self-control and a sense of humor; also, how to meet the different types of people.

It teaches me to be polite and to meet all salesmen with a certain amount of courtesy.



—Photo by The Star
Thomas Gordon

One of my biggest thrills as a carrier boy came July 3 when I cleared \$7 after paying my paper bill, which was 7.20 for that week. That week I collected from seven of my good monthly subscribers.

I have 78 customers on my route. I believe it is one of the best routes The Star has to offer.

When I grow up I would like to be a sports radio announcer.

Yours truly,
THOMAS GORDON

Japan Isn't Only Power to Exceed Naval Arms Limit

Japs "Over" on Submarines, Britain and U. S. on Destroyers

ARE ABOUT EQUAL

None of 'Big Three' Could Attack and Also Defend Home Shores

By PRESTON GROVER

Associated Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — Anyone who is perturbed by Japan's desire to keep more submarines than the treaty allows might glance at Britain and American navies and largely quiet himself with the discovery that all are over certain other quota allowances although less than four months of the life of the treaty remain.

The idea behind the 1930 treaty fixing the limits was to trim the three major naval powers involved, Great Britain, the United States and Japan, down to a fixed tonnage of ships in each category by the end of 1936.

All Three Building

But last the hour of reckoning approached, Great Britain found it had 208,000 tons of destroyers where the treaty allowed it only 150,000 tons. True, the bulk of it was old stuff but to keep 40,000 tons above quota. In addition, it is already building, or has money on hand to build, 55,000 tons more.

The United States, with the same destroyer tonnage limitation has 220,000 tons, or 70,000 tons excess. It followed the British lead by proposing to keep 40,000 tons above quota. The United States, in turn, is building or financing 98,000 tons more.

Japan, with a 105,000-ton destroyer limitation, has 123,000 tons and is building or has money for 28,000 tons more. She merely proposed to keep 15,000 tons of excess submarine tonnage and some destroyer tonnage in lieu of the destroyer tonnage her treaty associates were keeping.

It is true that in all three nations the destroyer tonnage "under age" is well below the limit. "Under age" ships are those which have not passed the point where theoretically they are ineffective against an enemy. Some of the ships are so old that no self-respecting fighting man would go to sea in them.

Great Britain had an excess cruiser tonnage at one time but claimed to have come since within the limitation. All agreed in 1930 to build no more battleships until after 1936. Great Britain and the United States have 15 each, Japan 9.

But months before the treaty expired England announced two huge battleships would go on the ways as soon as the year ended, and the United States is expected to follow.

Japanese Effect
What will be the effect of the Japanese submarine power? Naval experts said it would put her ahead of the other two nations—until they had time to catch up, which was expected not to be long.

Submarines are most effective on defense since they have no great cruising range, but England learned during the World war they had plenty of force in attack, particularly against shipping.

Privately many naval men say none of the three powers could whip another on the other's home grounds, and at the same time protect its home shores.

But then when, or if, the next war comes, nobody expects just one nation to fight just one other nation.

A THOUGHT

Teach me, and I will hold my tongue; and cause me to understand wherein I have erred.—Job 7:24.

H. Nichols, Stamps, in Cycle Collision, Is Critically Hurt

Son of Stamps Mayor Fractures Skull in Motorcycle Crash Here

PARTNER ESCAPES

Claude Mann Is Better—Peebles Child Unchanged

Harry Nichols, 24, of Stamps, seriously hurt in a motorcycle-automobile accident on the outskirts of Hope Friday afternoon, remained in a critical condition at Julia Chester hospital Saturday.

Physicians said that he had not regained consciousness. He sustained a fractured skull.

The youth's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Nichols of Stamps, are attending his bedside. Dr. Nichols is mayor of Stamps. A number of other relatives and friends are here.

Crash on Third St.

The accident occurred about 3 p. m. Friday at the end of East Third street. Frankie Barr, former Hope High School football player and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barr of this city, was injured less seriously in the accident. Barr has been removed to his home.

The two youths, riding a motorcycle steered by Barr, were hurled about 20 feet into the air and landed on the pavement when they attempted to pass an automobile and crashed into the rear fender of it.

Barr's father quoted his son as saying that they were traveling about 30 miles an hour when the accident occurred.

When Barr attempted to pass the car the driver of the automobile pulled out to round another car just ahead. Before Barr was able to pull the motorcycle to the side of the road the motorcycle and car jammed. All three vehicles were headed toward Hope.

Baby Critically Hurt

A second accident victim, Milton Peebles, 10-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Peebles of Saratoga, injured in an automobile collision near Gordon late Thursday night, remained in a critical condition at Julia Chester hospital Saturday.

The baby sustained a severe head injury. There has been but little change in his condition since an ambulance brought the baby here Thursday night along with its parents, who also were injured. Mr. and Mrs. Peebles are not seriously hurt however. It was reported from the hospital that they were improved Saturday.

Claude Mann, District Five WPA director of Hope, also hurt in the crash near Gordon, was reported to be resting satisfactorily in Baptist State hospital at Little Rock Saturday.

Eight hip and lacerations on the face, a great swelling of the head, were reported here by the management committee of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the Churches. Twenty-five countries sent representatives to the meetings.

American Patrol Plan Cuts India Road Deaths

BOMBAY — (P) — The American "school patrol" system which has been tried out in certain Indian cities by the safety first association, has proved a great success in helping to reduce road deaths.

The system came to India in December 1935 and the first patrol was organized at a high school in Dadar, Bombay. From that time the patrol has been in effective daily operation, directing children as they go to and from school.

Fight For Peace Urged

MONTREUX, Switzerland — (P) — The intervention of Christendom to maintain peace is urged in resolutions adopted here by the management committee of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the Churches. Twenty-five countries sent representatives to the meetings.

Live 11-Foot Alligator Taken From Red Lake in This County



—Photo by The Star

Here's an 11-foot live alligator. Captured in Florida? Possibly no! It's just a fair specimen of what Hempstead county's jungle lakes can produce in their rasher moments.

This one, 11 feet long and weighing 510 pounds, was taken alive in Red Lake, below Fulton, September 2.

The photograph of the alligator and Sid Jones, of 220 South Laurel street, was snapped by The Star September 7. Jones and a Red Lake fisherman captured the gator on a sand bar in Red Lake.

The alligator is tied in a truck-trailer with a stick of stove wood in its jaws, preventing the monster from chewing the ropes. The teeth of the alligator are worn, advancing the theory that it may possibly be 200 years old.

Jones said that he intended to sell the alligator to a Hot Springs zoo. He asked \$75 for his "catch."

Matinees Daily for the Saenger

Resumes Every-Afternoon Performances for First Time Since 1931

Resumption of daily matinees at the Saenger theater for the first time since 1931 was announced here Saturday by Manager Arthur Swanke.

Improving business conditions justified the expansion of the theater's program, Mr. Swanke said.

In recent years the Saenger has held matinee performances on Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday only, retaining "dags" on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons. Now there will be a show every afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

Rattlesnake Awakens Pair Sleeping in Yard

ROBERT LEE, Texas — (P) — The rattlesnake awakened Mr. and Mrs. Will Woods one hot night when they were sleeping in a low farm wagon in their yard near here.

Afraid to move or lie still, they called for help. Their son-in-law, Jake Sparks, brought a flashlight, found the snake draped over a wheel of the wagon, its head dancing across near the couple.

Sparks killed the snake. It measured six feet, had 14 rattles.

Highway Bureau to Defy Court Order

Orders Contractor to Proceed With 82 Construction at Stamps

LITTLE ROCK — (P) — Neil Bohlinger, highway department attorney, said Saturday he had instructed contractors to resume construction of U. S. highway 82 through the outskirts of Stamps despite a chancery court order enjoining operations.

"It is our contention that the injunction is defective," he said.

Bohlinger declined to disclose the grounds upon which he charged the defectiveness of the injunction issued last week to G. W. Eaton and others who seek to have the main street of Stamps retained as the highway 82 route.

Japan Plans New Schools

TOKYO — (P) — The need for trained workers and foremen in Japan's expanding munitions industries is the explanation given by the Tokyo education bureau for its decision to establish five new technical schools next year.

With the army planning to spend about \$300,000,000 on expansion and especially replenishment of arms and munitions during the next six years, thousands of skilled factory men will be required.

City's Fall Likely in Final Attack on Sunday Morning

10,000 Fascist Troops, 150 Field Guns, Move in on Resort City

THRUST AT RUSSIA

Hitler Says "If We Had Russia, Germany Would Be Prosperous"

SAINT JEAN DE LUZ, France — (P) — San Sebastian, with its defenders fighting in the streets, was reported encircled late Saturday by 10,000 Fascist troops and 150 pieces of artillery.

Reinforced troops and field guns were moved up in preparation for a major assault at dawn Sunday, following the government's rejection of General Mola's surrender ultimatum.

Refugees said shells were fired at San Sebastian's outskirts Saturday, and they reported disorders in the streets of the Basque resort, with even the life of Governor Ortega being threatened.

Hitler Speaks

HURNBERG, Germany — (Copyright Associated Press) — Adolf Hitler, with hundreds of warplanes roaring in aggressive tempo overhead, declared Saturday that Germany would be overwhelmingly prosperous "if we had the rich agricultural lands and ore-laden mountains of Soviet Russia."

Speaking before the Labor Front, after he had told thousands of warlike boys and girls that Germany would triumph over Russia if that hour ever comes, Hitler shouted:

"If we had the Urals, if we possessed Siberia, if we had the Ukraine, National Socialist Germany would be swimming in a surplus of prosperity."

Japan Demand Parity

TOKYO, Japan — (Copyright Associated Press) — Admiral Nagano, Minister of the Navy, hinted Saturday the Japanese desire for new naval treaties based on parity with Great Britain and the United States.

He disclaimed, in an exclusive interview, any Japanese intent to inaugurate a naval building race after the termination of the London-Washington treaties next January.

New Manager at Hope Cheese Plant

E. S. Alexander, of Dennison, Succeeds Crowe at Kraft Factory

E. S. Alexander of Dennison, Texas, has replaced G. M. Crowe as manager of the Kraft-Phenix Cheese plant here, it was announced Saturday. Mr. Alexander took over management of the plant September 1.

Mr. Crowe has been manager of the local plant since its opening, last May 16. Mr. Crowe came to Hope from Searcy, where he was employed as manager there.

Mr. Alexander, the new manager, comes here from the head office of the Southwestern division of the cheese corporation.

The Maid Was Tackful

A story comes to us from England about one of the lively young debutantes who are invited to spend a fortnight at a certain country house run on somewhat Victorian lines. Fearing that her pyjamas might shock the elderly servants, she took the precaution of putting them away each morning before going down to breakfast.

One morning, however, she suddenly remembered after breakfast that she had omitted to do this. She rushed up to her bedroom, but, to her dismay, the pyjamas had disappeared.

"If you're looking for the pyjamas, Miss," said the maid, "I've put them back in the young gentleman's room."

Wood ducks have numerous duck-like habits, but they do insist that their nests be close to a body of water. When the young are ready to leave the nest, the mother carries them in her beak, and drops them into the water.

Results? Here's How The Star Classified Ads Really Produce!

Harry Gagar, Hope plumber, is convinced that Hope Star classified advertising "really gets results."

Segnar placed a three-line ad in the paper last week to sell a second-hand bath tub. The results, he said Saturday, were:

Three long-distance telephone calls. Two letters. Two out-of-town trucks rolled up to his house to load the bath tub. And more than 15 local calls.

This Is Last Issue of Star's Comic Tabloid Magazine

Subscribers' attention is called to the fact that this is the last publication of The Star's week-end colored comic tabloid magazine—as was announced two weeks ago.

Beginning Monday, September 14, The Star is increasing the size of the daily paper to a minimum of six pages every day except Saturday, which is a half-holiday.

Two special pages of world news-pictures have been purchased for use each week, and additional features regularly purchased by The Star but crowded out of four-page issues will be used in the enlarged newspaper.

The Star is returning to a regular six-page issue for the first time since 1930.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — (Special) — They're building so many dams in this section of the country it'll take a posse equipped with hip boots to find a stream without one in another year or so, and if they develop cracks as an English engineer says they will, there'll still be enough politicians slinging mud to make repairs.

Chemists have found out that a person's capacity to absorb oxygen determines the number of colds he will have during the winter, when it was generally believed one's capacity to absorb extract of corn determined it. Never can tell what scientists and politicians will do next.

Harve Thorn Aims Political Grouch

Denounces Newspapers, Particularly a Couple in Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK — Harve B. Thorn, speaker of the 1935 House of Representatives and unsuccessful candidate for lieutenant governor at the recent Democratic primary, filed a parenthetical discourse on pardons, newspapers and prohibition in connection with his statement of campaign expenses.

The document, listing campaign expenses as \$998.97, was filed in the office of Secretary of State Ed F. McDonald Thursday, along with statements of Carl E. Bailey, nominee for governor, and several other candidates who waited until the last day to file expense accounts. The law requires that such statements be filed within 30 days after the primary election.

Bailey listed his expenses, "paid by me or by others authorized by me," as \$4,797.50.

Mrs. E. W. Frost of Texarkana, successful candidate for Democratic national committeewoman, revealed that she spent \$1,777.42 in her campaign.

Speaker Thorn, who has boasted that he is author of the package liquor store law, although he is a teetotaler himself, and that he does not "give a damn" what the newspapers think or say about him "just so they say some-

(Continued on page two)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Family Doctor

"Bad Taste" May Be Eliminated in Mild Laxatives for Children

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

When a child requires a laxative, it is best to choose some of those commonly recommended by a physician who specializes in diseases of children.

Mild substances should be used, a kind not likely to irritate and the use of which is not likely to become habitual. Among the most common of these are milk of magnesia and various other magnesia preparations.

There are laxatives made in candy form, especially for children. There are numerous ways to disguise medicine. If very cold water is taken with the medicine, it will serve to cover the taste.

It is not advisable to give medicine in foods to children, particularly in milk, as this may create a distaste for milk or other food which will last a long time and be inconvenient.

There are various ways to disguise laxative oil. The most common is to make a sandwich by pouring some orange juice in a glass, then adding the laxative oil, and then another layer of orange juice. Drink the mixture right down. Water will not mix with castor oil and will not disguise the taste.

Doctors control use of laxatives and cathartics by timing their administration properly. If the remedy is taken when the stomach is empty, which is usually the case, from half an hour to an hour before meals, it will act promptly on the stomach, because it will be absorbed promptly.

If the remedy is to act on the intestines, it is usually given two or three hours after meals, when the contents of the stomach are being emptied into the intestines.

If the action is not to be on the stomach at all, remedies may be given in specially coated capsules or with special coating on pills, which makes it impossible for the remedy to be released until it gets into the intestines.

In connection with cathartics and laxatives there should be also some discussion on the enema. This has been greatly popularized in recent years, although it is one of the oldest methods of treatment known to man.

An enema is a means of introducing fluid or drugs into the bowels from below, either to assure action of the drugs or action of the bowel.

For very small babies, enemas or injections are given with a pear-shaped soft rubber-tipped ear syringe. These are also made with hard rubber tips, but for little babies, the soft tip is better than the hard one.

These syringes hold about a wine glass full of fluid, which is about as much as should be injected at any one time into the bowels of an infant. In these injections, the bulb is squeezed as slowly and gently as possible.

For grownups the ordinary fountain syringe is used. The best types are those of glass or tin, graduated so that amount of the material and rate of the flow can be estimated. Enemas are given with material which is retained for the treatment of the bowel or with drugs which will be absorbed for the effects on the body generally.

There are nutrient enemas which contain food, given to people who cannot take food in other ways. These are also enemas which are planned to fill the body with fluids.

In place of laxatives or cathartics, one uses enemas of plain water, or soap and water, of glycerine and salts, of soapsuds and salts, or of other irritants. Strongly medicated enemas never should be used except under the specific directions of a doctor.

Enemas are especially useful when the obstruction is in the lower part of the bowel. If the enema is planned merely to empty the lower part of the bowel, a pint of fluid injected rapidly with the patient sitting down will do the work.

If a complete cleansing of the bowel is the aim, one or two quarts of water, preferably warm, introduced with the patient either lying on his side or in the kneechest position, that is to say kneeling with the chest touching the bed, will do the work.

Scapsoids are irritating to many people. For such cases, a teaspoonful of baking soda to a pint of water may be useful.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Every mother worries subconsciously about death. What if death should come to her? What would her family do?

I put the question to some of my friends one day and the reactions were different. My query was, "If you knew you only had so much time to live, what preparation would you make for your children, if any?"

Almost instantly thoughts turned to husbands. One woman said she would want her husband to marry again and choose someone who would be a good mother to her two girls. Another said she would rather her boy did not have another mother, as he was sensitive and hard to understand and she knew he never would make up to another woman in the house. At that, another spoke up, "Well, you can't expect your husband to live up to death-bed promises. He'll marry to suit himself, not because he has the children in mind. Nine times out of ten, that's true."

Lesser Child's Offection

One mother said thoughtfully, "I wouldn't make everybody around me miserable. I'd keep it to myself, if God gave me grace enough."

But at last I got the answer I was waiting for. "I guess the best thing to do would be to teach the children to hate you so they'd be glad to get rid of you."

The woman who said that had the germ of the idea that was in my own mind. "That would not be necessary," I commented, "but it would indeed be a greater kindness than to have their affections so fixed that your death would be a double tragedy. However, it was not really death I was thinking about. It was life. So many things to do and happen to separate a mother and child. Maybe business, maybe divorce, or maybe just temporary division of families."

"Sometimes school takes the children away. One never can tell when something will interfere with the family group. So I think I'd have part of the idea when she says she would try to end her children's affection for her, if she knew she was going to die, rather than have them heartbroken and their lives ruined by her death. She is only talking, but, just the same, we all know that a mother fixation is the cruellest thing on earth."

I believe in the close bond between mother and child. It is beyond the analysis of psychologists. But it can exist, and at the same time, not become so emotionally fixed as to cause harm.

Learn Objective Attitude

Mother and child should be able to regard each other dispassionately as friends and good comrades. I think it strengthens character and responsibility if the mother has less easily wounded if the mother has to discipline or disappoint. She can still be the comforter and good angel, the confidante and confessor, but when she is away, her children will not go to pieces because they have lost their emotional prop. It is something to think about, at least.

Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD.—Greta Garbo is laughing out loud these days. Having fun. Making little jokes. Scooting around the stage on a camera truck. Asking for rhumba music. Being, generally, quite gracious to everybody.

If the Great-Garbo were to become any more sociable, she might dispel some of her aura of smoldering mystery.

her remoteness as Hollywood's Enigma Woman. That would be bad.

So there is still a rule against visiting on her sets. No pictures either. Well, scarcely any pictures. Miss Garbo continues to go her way in privacy, and apparently wants to be alone.

Workers are building a high wall between the house she rented from Jeanette MacDonald and the neighboring residence of Jimmy Stewart.

Studio workmen place high, black-cloth screens around her when she plays a tense or torrid scene with Robert Taylor. She lunches in solitude in her dressing-room.

She's Car Shopping

But for all that, she is a happier actress than Hollywood has glimpsed before. Nobody knows why.

She arrives at the studio at 8 o'clock each morning in a new, big, black limousine driven by an old, big, black chauffeur. There have been several different limousines because she has decided to discard her nine-year-old car and is shopping for a modern one.

All other M-G-M stars are established in a new dressing-room building. Miss Garbo wouldn't move. She insisted upon keeping the old dressing-room in a long, ramshackle frame structure assigned her when she first came to Hollywood. The studio management would like to tear down this building.

Sometimes she has breakfast there. Invariably it consists of marinated herring and a salad with sour-cream dressing. Then she puts on her own makeup.

This is not great paint, but a light coating of water-soluble material applied with sponge. The studio provides a hairdresser. Greta has a new personal maid, a colored girl named Clara. The maid she had on several previous pictures was won away from her by Rascal Russell.

Knows Her Lines

A few minutes before 9 o'clock, Miss Garbo rides to Stage 21, where most of the scenes of "Camille" are being shot. On this stage she has a portable dressing-room, plainly done in light green and crowded with couch, table, and chair. Screens surround this dressing-room. When the star enters it to relax, she slips out of the heavy costumes which she must wear before the camera.

She still indulges Garboesque moods. On the set, between scenes, she may sit in one chair with her feet in another and lean back with closed eyes for long periods of silence.

Never reads a book or a newspaper, nor does she ever look at a script on the set; always knows her lines for the day when she reaches the studio.

Most of her conversation is with George Cukor, the director of "Camille." But she also chats with William Daniels, the cameraman; Harry Edwards, the property man; Electrician Porter, and Film Editor Margaret Booth.

Except for Cukor, all these people and their assistants have worked with the star before. On the beginning day she said gratefully, "Here are many old friends, thank God! I am so nervous always at first."

Such Gaiety!

Sometimes she chats spiritedly, though never about herself, and laughs heartily. She likes to sit on the photographer's perch when the camera truck is pushed about by workmen.

There was an orchestra on the set for a few days during filming of theatrical sequences, and between takes Miss Garbo sent requests for a couple of rhumbas. Some of the extras danced. Never before had there been informal music or such gaiety on a Garbo set.

Another day she asked Rex Evans, the London night-club pianist, to play "I've Got Harlem on My Mind." He complied, and she complained, "But Noel Coward plays it longer than that." By "longer," Miss Garbo meant slower. Evans played it slower and she applauded.

About noon she goes to her main dressing-room for lunch and rest. Lunch almost always consists of milk, chicken broth, and a salad with sour cream.

"Very Sorry"

Her contract stipulates that she may leave the set at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and Cukor arranges his shooting schedule accordingly. Once, at her own suggestion, she worked overtime on a scene, but for only 8 minutes. The rest of the company works regularly until 6 p. m.

Riding to and from the studio, she almost invariably wears gray silk slacks and jacket, and heeled sandals. When she doesn't appear full-length before the camera, she usually wears these sandals in her scenes.

Cukor, a meticulous director, orders two rehearsals and four or five actual takes of each scene.

Miss Garbo never differs with his suggestions. When she makes a mistake in a speech, she turns to Cukor and Daniels and says, "I am very sorry."



Editorial By BRUCE CATTON. . . Cartoon By HERBLOCK

'Strong Man' Rulers Riding For a Fall

ONE of these days a long-suffering human race is apt to decide it has been keyed up long enough. When it comes to that decision it will perform the mass equivalent of letting its hair down and putting its feet up on the porch railing, and at that point the assorted dictators, strong men, and rabble-rousers of the present era will begin looking for new jobs.

The world as a whole has been living on its emotions for years. It has been keyed up, orated at, harangued, ordered about, and generally bedeviled in a way fit to drive its people to asylums by battalions. And the race can't keep on that way any more than an individual can. Sooner or later there is bound to be a letdown.

X X X

HERE, for instance, we have Benito Mussolini addressing the people of Italy in fine, impassioned phrases:

"We must be strong! We must be always stronger! . . . To this supreme, categorical principle must be subordinated and will be subordinated all the life of the nation."

Like the speech of a football coach in the locker room between halves, this sounds fine. It is the sort of thing that, addressed directly to you by someone you admire and respect immensely, makes you want to hammer on your chest, hitch up your pants, and take a fall out of the man who doesn't like it.

But you can't go on feeling that way indefinitely. There comes a time when such appeals begin to be a trifle boring.

You feel that they are old stuff, that you have heard it all before, and that getting noble and tense is just a bit of a nuisance when you have to do it too often.

And, the next time the strong man approaches and bids you be strong and vigilant, you are more than likely to tell him to go and fry his hat for himself while you go out in the garden and weed the young onions.

X X X

NOW the point to remember is that it is only by such emotional appeals that the dictators and the demagogues keep themselves in power. They live on the emotions of their followers.

As long as they can keep on whipping up the fears, hatreds, suspicions, and unfulfilled aspirations of the mass, they are safe; the moment the whip stops swishing, they are done for.

The Italians, the Germans, the Russians, and the others—they have been under the lash for a good many years. Periodically, each group is called on to face some "crisis" or other—to assert its heroism, to live dangerously, to be violent and brave and self-denying and all the rest.

One of these days they are more than likely to decide that they have had enough. They will greet their leaders' frenzied appeals with an "Oh, Lordy—do we have to go through all that again?" They will act, in other words, as people always have acted when the tension has been kept up too long.

And when that day comes, the beetle-browed strong men, the voice-cracking orators, the men of destiny in general, will be hunting for a new line of work.

Hill and Newman on Card Saturday

Clever Grapplers Will Meet in Main Event at Walnut Stadium

Saturday night's card at the American Legion stadium consists of two feature professional wrestling matches, two amateur fights and a battle royal.

Frankie Hill of San Jose, Cal., and Pat Newman of Texarkana, are billed for the two-hour main event. Both are clever grapplers and are known to Hope fans.

Frankie Peck of San Francisco and Jack Savick of Chicago will meet in the 45-minute semi-final, based on two out of three falls.

Kid Blackie and Mak McCoy are scheduled to go three rounds in the opening amateur fight. Both are negroes.

Toughie Reno, who has won his last two fights by knockouts, takes on Battling Jerry, Little Rock negro, for four rounds.

A battle royal composed of Leo Dunlap, Phoney White, John Williams and "Jughead," will open the show, starting at 8 p. m.

Blevins

William A. Cummings of Hope spent the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bonds and daughter Teresa Ann, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nolen.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Honea and Mrs. Roy Bonds were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Watt Bonds left Sunday for Arkadelphia to enter Henderson State college.

Allen Sage of Rosboro was the week end guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade.

Miss Marie Ward, student in a Little Rock business college, spent the week end in Blevins with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Madison were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mullen of Dallas are the guests of Ben F. Mullen this week.

Mrs. Clyde Smith and daughter, Helen were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart, Dwight Stewart and Miss Charlie Stewart were business visitors in Prescott Thursday afternoon.

Ira Brooks was attending to business in Hope Saturday.

Miss Flora Cotton was visiting friends near Blevins Thursday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Weatherington and Miss Dorcas Hansen were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Cullens of Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cullens this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foster and sons were visiting relatives in the Sweet Home community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Freyberger were shopping in Hope Thursday.

The Boy Scouts of Blevins sponsored by Rev. J. T. Thompson, left last week for Dallas to attend the Centennial.

Mrs. Carter Johnson and daughter of Dallas spent last week in Blevins the guests of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wardlaw.

Earl Yates of Dallas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yates last week.

Mr. Horace Lay of Amity is visiting friends in Blevins this week.

Miss Charlie Stewart left Monday for Magnolia to enter training in the hospital there.

Old Liberty

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pardue, Mr. and Mrs. John Winchester spent Sunday at Nashville.

Mrs. Tom Hicks and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Cobb spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hicks of Magnolia visited last week in Columbus.

Mrs. Charlie McCormick called on Mrs. Mack Hicks Saturday.

Mrs. Lona Gentry of Hope spent Monday with Mrs. J. B. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hicks spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shearer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Coleman of Nashville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Pardue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Osborn of Hope spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin.

Mrs. J. B. Hicks is spending the week at Magnolia the guest of Mrs. Forrest Middlebrooks.

Bro. McSwain filled his regular appointment here Sunday afternoon.

DeAnn

Mrs. J. J. Clark from Prescott is spending a few weeks with friends and relatives in this community.

Miss Edna Vickers spent this week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boyett and family.

Several from this community attended Sunday school in the Allen community.

Mrs. Birdie Greenhaw spent this past week with her daughter, Mrs. John Lloyd and John Lloyd.

Mrs. A. M. Clark and Mr. Bryan Clark called on Mrs. Ardell Clark and baby Thursday afternoon.

O. F. and Steve Lloyd and Miss Lucile Lloyd spent Sunday visiting in Hot Springs.

Raymond Aslin from Evening Shade community returned home last Saturday after a week's visit with his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boyett, home by his grandfather J. W. Boyett for an extended visit.

Sam Boyett from Nashville spent Friday visiting in this community.

Mrs. A. M. Clark, Miss Edna Vickers, Bryan Clark and Johnnie McCormick were the last Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boyett and family.

Sunday is the regular preaching day at the White Oak Baptist church and everyone is invited to attend these services.

In Yellowstone National Park, in 1935, a jackrabbit mother attacked six men, one of whom was holding her young.

Rosston Negro Training School Is Given Rating

PRESCOTT, Ark.—The negro training school at Rosston, Arkansas recently received a "C" rating as a high school, and for the first time in the history of the country, negro students will have the privilege of completing four years high school work in an accredited high school in this country.

Students from any district are permitted to attend the school this term without charge.

The faculty consists of nine teachers, seven of which have college degrees.

Manual training, vocational agriculture, physical education and home economics are the subjects featured at the school.

Ozan

Mrs. W. F. Robins was shopping in Nashville Friday.

Mrs. Wilbur Jones and Mrs. Jesse Green have returned from Little Rock where they attended the four day camp at Camp Pike.

Mrs. Earl Stuart was shopping in Nashville Friday.

Mrs. Tom Lee and daughter Edwina of McNab returned home Saturday morning after visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Goodlett.

E. W. Goodlett celebrated his 80th birthday September 4. Mrs. Goodlett prepared a surprise dinner for him and invited his daughters and families.

Mrs. Tom Lee and daughter, Mrs. Ben Stuart and family and Miss Ben Goodlett, Miss Anne Fontaine was also a guest. Mrs. Earnest Allen and children of Blevins.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Robins were shopping in Nashville Friday.

Mrs. M. Nelson was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Eugene Goodlett and daughter Mary Naomi, were shopping in Nashville Saturday morning.

Boxie Fletcher came home from Magnolia Saturday morning to visit Mrs. Fletcher and daughter, Betty Sue, will return to Magnolia Sunday.

Mrs. Bud Thornton and Mrs. Harvey Patterson were shopping in Nashville Saturday morning.

Bro. Robertson, Methodist pastor, was visiting in St. Paul community Friday.

The St. Paul League enjoyed an ice cream supper at Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stuart Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Locke were shopping in Hope Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robins were shopping in Nashville Friday afternoon.

Ben Stuart and Eugene Goodlett were in Hope on business Saturday afternoon.

Clebe Stuart was in Hope Monday morning.

Miss Doris Stuart was shopping in Hope Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Utley of Nashville visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Robins Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reed and son Chas. Reed Jr., of Hope visited Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Robins Sunday.

Little Miss Bettie Rhue Utley returned to her home in Nashville Sunday after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stuart.

Ben Stuart and Sloman Goodlett attended Methodist quarterly conference in Washington Sunday.

Ralph Pate Sold to St. Paul Club

Former Hope Stork Player Goes Up With American Association

Ralph (Smookey Joe) Pate, strikeout king of the East Dixie league, has been sold to the St. Paul Saints of the American association. It was learned in Hope Saturday.

Pate, former Hope Stork player and a Fulton, Mo., boy, made a great record with the Longview, Texas, club this season, whiffing 188 players for a new strike-out record for that league.

Sale of Pate was announced by Harry Faulkner, business manager of the Longview club. Pate will come to Hope at the close of the East Dixie league and is expected to appear here with the Lumberjacks in the next week or two.

Hope Opens Season

(Continued From Page One)

of the strongest elevens in Arkansas.

The Lineup

HOPE Reese	Right End	ASHDOWN Leamon
Stone	Right Tackle	Stinson
W. Parsons	Right Guard	Lewis
Holly	Center	Goodman
Keith	Left Guard	Baker
Moore	Left Tackle	Thrash
Ramsey	Left Guard	Metcalfe
Bright	Quarterback	City
Spears	Left Half	Jones
Hill	Right Half	Welch
McDaniel	Fullback	Walker

Officials—Bill Summerville, referee; Berli Thompson, umpire; Jack Robinson, headlinesman; Earl O'Neal, time-keeper.

Harve Thorn Aims

(Continued from page one)

thing," included the following in his campaign expense statement:

"Printing, advertising and rent (after being hi-jacked, run over, stepped on, lied about and robbed by a couple of metropolitan daily newspapers of the state, whose editors should receive no pardon at anybody's hands, but before whom most candidates for office stand in fear and trembling) \$576.50.

"Donations to moochers, charity, churches, etc. (most of whom voted for my opponents, if they voted at all) \$158.76.

"Listened for 2,000 hours to pleas for jobs (promised none) from 8,000 people; heard 297 proposals for double crosses and trade outs (did neither) and saw 50 per cent fewer drunks than during prohibition (what a word) or ever before."

Today's Pattern

Pattern 8707

A SHIRTWAIST dress (No. 8707) that is suitable for all occasions has pleats at the back as well as the front, notched lapels, pleated sleeves and pockets. It will look fine made up in silk, woolen or cotton. Patterns are sized 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 4 1-4 yards of 35-inch material, with short sleeves, for long sleeves, get 4 1-2 yards.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

The FALL AND WINTER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU,
11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for

Pattern No. Size

Name Address

City State

Name of this newspaper

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Not to the swift, the race:
Not to the strong the fight;
Not to the righteous, perfect grace:
Not to the wise the light.
But often fluttering feet
Come surest to the goal;
And they who walk in darkness
meet.

The sunrise of the soul,
The truths the wise men sought
Were spoken by a child:
The Alabaster box was brought
In trembling hands defined,
Not from my torch, the gleam,
But from the stars above:
Not from my heart life's crystal
stream,
But from the depths of Love.
—H. Van Dyke.

Impressions of the Week . . .

I have changed the name of my musings this week, from "Impressions" to "Delightful Surprises" for this seems to have been my week for receiving even more than my share of very lovely things that can come from only one's very lovely friends.

Tuesday afternoon, on returning from the matinee at the Saenger I found at my front door a package that looked at least interesting, from the outside, assuring myself that it must be a "bomb" of something nice. I lost very little time getting inside and found to my delight a most beautiful and handsomely framed photograph of a lately departed friend, whom I loved very much and whose memory will linger with me always—the gift from a friend, not of so long standing as the subject of the photograph, but one whose friendship I prize very highly, and my association with her has been so very pleasant and sweet. I hope it may continue long.

Another delightful surprise was a framed photograph of Hope's dear little Christmas baby, little Betty Jones, who came into our midst at that season when spirits glow with love and radiant with cheerfulness and happiness, and this love and happiness surrounding this little wee mite of humanity has produced the usual results for Betty is now a colicky handsome 8½ months old girl, and with her sweet, dear growing ways is giving pleasure not only to the worshipping father and mother, but to a host of friends as well. Thank you Betty, for when we read the record of life in cheerfulness, our very heart-beats praise the love that leads us.

Another bolt out of a clear sky, and a very pleasing one too was the receipt of a copy of the first magazine gotten-out by the old Hope Female Institute. This surprise was occasioned by the Centennial Edition of The Star being sent to the son of a former pupil of that college, who was a junior the year the writer graduated. Many items of interest to the writer of this column at least are found in this book, it contains the text of the graduating essays of the four members of the first class to graduate from the college and it

certainly is interesting to dip back occasionally and look your foolishness in the face, for it keeps us from taking on too much ego, especially if we have the writing bug. Since reading the article that carries the signature of "Miss Kate Jamison," I am wondering where and how I ever got some of the information contained therein. In the advertisements that put the said magazine over, I note "two daily trains from Memphis to Little Rock and Texarkana, with Pullman Sleeping cars on night trains." A Livery Stable, advertising the best livery rigs in the West. Such old ads as LeGrone and Tyson, W. A. Hanegan, dry goods and notions, A. P. Dyke, wholesale ice, J. Hansel Wood's Palace shoe and clothing store, Allen Bros. dry goods, shoes and hats, Rhodes & Reed dry goods establishment and The Hope Female Institute, a chartered institution for the education of young ladies. The course of study included Latin, Greek, French, German, history, natural sciences, mathematics, philosophy, and a thorough course in English, music and art. To say I prize this book very highly, only half expresses my appreciation, for the thought that prompted the young man from another state to think of sending it, was a very kindly thing, for I think it must be the only one that has weathered the March of Time—Thank you Russell.

Harvey Barr Jr., left Friday for Batesville, where he will enter Arkansas college.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Archer have returned from a vacation trip to the centennials in Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas, and a visit in Monterey, Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis have returned from a vacation trip to the centennials in Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas, and a visit in Monterey, Mexico.

Miss Anabel Philbrook of Little Rock is the week end guest in the R. M. Patterson home.

The September City P. T. A. Council met Friday afternoon in the home of the new president, Mrs. Dorsey McRue on East Third street. The chairmen were elected and committees were named, and plans for the year's work outlined. The annual school of instruction will be held at the high school on Saturday, September 26, with Mrs. C. D. Lester as general chairman. A splendid program is being arranged, including several outstanding visitors as speakers. Luncheon will be served in the cafeteria.

Mrs. D. M. Stuart, formerly of Hope, now of Charleston, Ore., and baby daughter, visited with Hope friends Friday evening en route to Ozan and Dierks for a visit with relatives.

Friends will be glad to know that Joe Wimberly who has been ill in a Texarkana hospital, is able to be removed to his home in this city for convalescence.

The Woman's Missionary Society of First Baptist church, will have its program meeting, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church.

Mrs. Garland Robison has returned from a vacation trip to Shreveport and the Texas Centennials at Fort Worth and Dallas.

Charles M. Webb has returned to his home in St. Louis having visited the Centennial in Dallas and in the home of his sister, Mrs. Sam Warnack and Mr. Warnack.

A Hint Eleanor May Turn Pro



In this abbreviated costume resembling a swimming suit, shapely Eleanor Holm Jarrett appeared with her husband's apparent giving notice she will not seek reinstatement in the A. A. U. She was suspended for breaking training on route to the Olympics, and until now has been careful not to capitalize on her swimming ability.

Nazarene Revival Is Closing Sunday

Rev. Paul Herrall to Preach Sunday Morning and Night

The Rev. Paul Herrall will bring the Nazarene revival meeting to a close Sunday, with a Sunday school rally and preaching services both morning and night.

The young evangelist preached Friday night on "What Ye Think of Christ." One of the largest crowds of the revival series attended.

In his message he brought forth the enemies of Christ—but not one of them said a thing against Jesus, the evangelist declared.

Turning to his audience he said: "What Think Ye of Christ—neutral you can not be."

The topic of his sermon Saturday night will be: "When the Lights Go Out on the Road to Hell." The public is invited. Services start at 8 p. m.

Rocky Mound

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry and little daughter of El Dorado, Ark., spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Henry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers and daughter spent Sunday with her parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goldwater accompanied them home to spend the week.

Miss Doris Yarbrough spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dowdy Bearden and family. Mrs. Dottie Bearden and sister also called at the same place in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Arrington, of Mr. and Mrs. Von Arrington.

Mrs. Willie Henry and daughter were shopping here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hunt Sunday.

Mrs. E. O. Rogers and daughter, Doris spent Tuesday with Mrs. Dewey Bearden and family.

Mrs. Bud Hunt and Mrs. Ralph Hunt and little son spent Monday with Mrs. Dale Hunt and family.

NEWS OF CHURCHES

FIRST CHRISTIAN
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

Attendance at Sunday school last Sunday was the best under the leadership of Superintendent Lloyd Cooy. He has set a goal of 150 for this week.

The Women's Missionary Society met Monday afternoon with Mrs. J. R. Floyd. Attendance was better than last month. Mrs. B. L. Reilig led in a very interesting program on negro life in America.

In the monthly meeting of the Official Board of the Church, held in the men's class room Thursday night, Elders and Deacons were elected for the coming year, subject to the approval of the congregation. Sunday morning, Judge H. F. Rider presided.

The five-weeks attendance contest between the Service class and the other two adult classes was won by the latter, and the Service class is now planning to entertain the winners. Plans and dates will be announced Sunday morning.

Two fine audiences greeted the new pastor last Sunday. Music furnished by members of the Hope band for the morning service was greatly appreciated.

All Christians will be welcome at the Communion service which opens the morning worship period at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. The Lord's Table is spread each Lord's day morning in the Christian church.

Following the Communion the pastor will speak Sunday morning on the subject, "The Magnificence of God." In the days of the Apostles there was marveling at the "Magnificence of God." When the church can show to the world changed lives there will again be marveling. All the "Magnificence of God"—the coming of the Holy Spirit, the revival of faith, the display of divine grace and love—are today awaiting the church that will claim His promises and go forth to witness.

The evening service will begin at 8 o'clock. The sermon subject is "The Foolishness of God." Foolishness is of two kinds—possibly because it comes from two distinct sources. Foolishness of the head is one kind; foolishness of the heart is another; and they have almost nothing in common.

God's foolishness is never of the head, and always of the heart. You will be heartily welcomed at each and every service at the Christian church. Worship with us Sunday and we will prove it.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Beri Webb, Pastor

A hearty invitation is hereby extended to attend the Tabernacle Sunday School next Sunday especially those who have begun coming during the recent contest, as well as others who would like to visit us. Following the Sunday school hour the pastor will speak at the 11 o'clock worship service. Children's church and Christ's ambassadors meetings at 7 o'clock.

Grand evangelistic service is being planned for the evening, with an inspiring song service accompanied by the Tabernacle orchestra. The pastor will deliver the sermon.

Spend an enjoyable hour Sunday evening at the Tabernacle, Hope's Full-gospel center.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. Chas. C. Jones, Priest in Charge

Holy Eucharist 7:30 a. m.
Holy Eucharist and sermon 11 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday school starts promptly at 9:45 and all members of all classes are urged to be present.

The B. T. U. and other young people's organizations will meet at 6:45 p. m. Please note the change in time.

Dr. J. R. Grant, President of Ouachita College, will deliver the message at both the morning and evening preaching hours, the morning hour at 11 a. m. and the evening hour at 7:45 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to worship with us.

Kansas Man Believes in 1894 as a Luck Number

WASHINGTON, Kas.—(P)—Sherman F. Lull believes in a lucky number and its 1894.

He and his wife were born that year. For years they have had car license No. 1894.

In the Republican primary this year Lull was running second in the race for nomination for county treasurer. It appeared he was beaten with 1,873 votes to 1,879 for his opponent.

"Texas Rangers" Is Opening Sunday

Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie, Jean Parker Head Saenger East

"The Texas Rangers," King Vidor's historical epic of the men who molded a state from the territory of Texas, comes Sunday, Monday and Tuesday to the Saenger theater.

The picture features an all star-cast headed by Fred MacMurray and Jack



Oakie, and including among its headliners Jean Parker, Lloyd Nolan, Edward Ellis, Bennie Bartlett and a score of others.

Filmed on location in Texas and New Mexico by a company of several thousand men and women, the picture is a historical view of the building of the history of the Lone Star State.

Banded together under an oath to "drive out hostile Indians, stop feuds, destroy cattle and horse thieves, gangs of stage and train robbers, kill or capture murderers, and make Texas a reasonably safe place in which to live," the Rangers contributed must to the color of the state's early days. Both MacMurray and Oakie join the fearless band in the course of the motion picture.

Encounters of Rangers companies with bands of marauding Indians and with stage coach robbers are a part of the plot development. Miss Parker, remembered for her sincere interpretations of important in "Sequella" and "Little Women" is cost as the daughter of the head of a Ranger unit.

The latest News, a novelty called, "The Poodle" and a cartoon complete the program.

Spring Hill

Hugh Garner and family and Ralph Smith and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clark of Prescott Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Tarpley and Mrs. Frank Hill went to Texarkana Wednesday. Mrs. Tarpley is under treatment of Dr. Mann.

Harvey Odom is teaching singing school here for fifteen nights, beginning last Tuesday night.

Mrs. Joe Richardson and baby left Sunday to spend a couple of weeks with homefolks at Arkadelphia.

Dudley Huckabee is home from Memphis and is preparing to go back to school at Magnolia.

Mrs. Myrtle Embry was down from Hope Wednesday.

Mrs. Arthur Collins celebrated her 61st birthday Sunday, there were 43 persons present including her children, grandchildren and a few friends, each family brought lunch and they all enjoyed themselves immensely, she received several nice gifts during the day.

After a few minutes the pilot came back up the aisle. He nodded comradesly to Kay, but Doris regarded him with arch suspicion.

He stopped to point out the window, and say, "We're over the Alleghenies now—the graveyard of aviators."

But an hour later the passengers were still doing the same commonplace things to pass the time. The trip was uneventful.

"Nothing ever happens," the air hostess said, "except once in a while a passenger is sick. It's an exciting life, though. You're never sure just what might be ahead."

At midnight the plane glided to earth at the Newark Airport and the passengers disembarked.

Kay looked at her wrist-watch and judged that Ted Graham would be flying over the High Sierras now. Her thoughts spanned the continent and perhaps they reached Ted, for at that minute he sat back in his chair and thought about the three girls who had applied for jobs as stewardesses that morning. He carried a picture, neatly and precisely closeted in his mind, of Kay Dunn's face.

(To Be Continued)

TRANS-PACIFIC FLIGHT



By Deck Morgan

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

KAY DUNN, pretty young nurse, applies for a job as stewardess on Overland Airways. In the Overland office she encounters TED GRAHAM, veteran pilot of Trans-Pacific Airways, and largely due to his intervention, she is accepted for a trial period.

The other girls, DORIS LEE and ALICE MILLER, are accepted on the same basis.

Kay, excited over winning the job, stops to tell Graham the news. Graham, who flies the trans-Pacific route, is on his way to San Francisco. He shows Kay about the airport. When his plane arrives and he waves goodby, she wonders if she will ever see him again.

Kay meets Doris and Alice and the three discuss the day's events.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV

THE east-bound plane left the Central Airport at 8:05 with the three would-be stewardesses on board. They wore new uniforms of gray twill, like the pilots on the Overland Airways. As preliminary instruction they watched the regular hostess on duty.

Kay leaned back in the comfortable chair and watched the twinkling lights of the vast, sprawling city disappear in the darkness below. It was a thrilling sight.

She had to pinch herself once, like a child, to see if it were all true. Here she was on her way to New York!

Only the night before she had been one of those infinitesimal creatures down there, going home to sleep in a tiny bed. Tonight she was flying through the air!

The co-pilot came along the corridor of the liner, and Kay spoke to him.

He said, "I beg your pardon. I didn't understand—"

"The westbound plane that left Central Airport at 2:10," Kay repeated. "Where would it be now?"

The blond young man glanced at his wrist-watch. "Cheyenne," Kay repeated the Indian name.

"The boy laughed, and leaned close to her. 'Boy friend on that plane? Women are all alike. They won't let a guy alone even when he's in the air!'"

Kay's teeth flashed. "Conceit!" "I don't think I've seen you on this run before," he added, nonchalantly. "Just a trial flight? I'm Chuck Jones, co-pilot."

"It's my first flight," she told him. "You don't think I'll be sick or anything?"

"CHUCK laughed. 'Oh, we'll have smooth flying tonight—might get some bumps over the Alleghenies, but I don't think so.'"

He looked around and saw the other two girls—Alice and Doris—in uniform. "What's this?" he exclaimed. "A girls' boarding-school?"

Kay laughed. "Three of us taken on today. I hope we all make the grade."

Chuck's eyes twinkled. "So do I. By the way, what's your name?"

"Kay Dunn."

Chuck Jones opened a book and neatly inscribed the name therein. Then he looked up. "Say, that's

a neat combination—red hair and green eyes. What's your telephone number in port?"

Kay laughed. "Sorry. I haven't any."

He slapped the little book shut and then stood up. "Okay by me! But when you get lonely in port just give me a wink. I'll be around."

When he was gone Kay laughed softly to herself. "The spoiled little brat! He can't be more than 22. In spite of his conceit, though, he's probably a nice boy."

She settled back into her seat and remembered the look of quiet resolution on Ted Graham's face. She sat quietly for a long time, until suddenly she turned and saw Doris Lee's angry face close to her.

"That co-pilot!" Doris said. "He's just impossible!" She tossed her yellow hair. "I was standing there, trying to learn something from the air hostess when he came by and said we were blocking the aisle. And that's not all. He said, 'Get rid of some of that excess baggage, sister, if you're going to fly this line!'"

He turned beet-red, I know, but I'll fix that guy! He can't get fresh with me!"

KAY looked back and saw Ted Graham's blond head close to Alice Miller's. His blue eyes were shining, and Alice seemed enormously pleased. Her brooding, timid air had somehow vanished and she was laughing at something he had said.

In a minute or two the co-pilot

rose and walked past Kay without so much as a nod this time. Doris scowled after him. Chuck took the pilot's place, and a few minutes later the pilot appeared. He glanced at the two girls in uniform, but just as he was about to speak to them, one of the passengers, a dowager, leaned into the aisle to say, "Boy!"

The pilot jumped as if he had been shot, but he responded courteously.

"The plane passes over my daughter's house near Pitts-

burgh," the woman said. "It's on a big hill. I wonder if you'd go down low so I can see the lights of the house. I'm sentimental about those things."

The pilot's face concealed his mirth. "Sorry, madame, but at that point we can't fly lower than 3000 feet. Government regulations."

He hurried on toward the rear of the plane.

"Don't look at the pilot!" Doris said. "He'll think you're flirting with him. These old women passengers spoil them. Every one of them thinks he's the Winged Mercury! But we had them like that in the insane asylum, too. There was one who thought he was John Barrymore."

KAY was not listening to Doris, though she wondered idly how long it would be before Doris forgot her bitter experiences in the psychopathic hospital. She turned her attention to the passengers. There was a mother with two little boys—one of them asleep with his head in her lap. The other

(Posed by Mildred Shelley of United Airlines.)

Kay watched the twinkling lights of the vast, sprawling city disappear in the darkness below.

was chewing gum and making loud noises. There were several business men, a Japanese merchant, an army officer, a priest, and four school girls. Most of them were reading magazines, glancing out at intervals toward the great blackness which engulfed them. Back in the rear of the plane two men played checkers.

After a few minutes the pilot came back up the aisle. He nodded comradesly to Kay, but Doris regarded him with arch suspicion.

He stopped to point out the window, and say, "We're over the Alleghenies now—the graveyard of aviators."

But an hour later the passengers were still doing the same commonplace things to pass the time. The trip was uneventful.

"Nothing ever happens," the air hostess said, "except once in a while a passenger is sick. It's an exciting life, though. You're never sure just what might be ahead."

At midnight the plane glided to earth at the Newark Airport and the passengers disembarked.

Kay looked at her wrist-watch and judged that Ted Graham would be flying over the High Sierras now. Her thoughts spanned the continent and perhaps they reached Ted, for at that minute he sat back in his chair and thought about the three girls who had applied for jobs as stewardesses that morning. He carried a picture, neatly and precisely closeted in his mind, of Kay Dunn's face.

(To Be Continued)

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HORIZONTAL

1 Retired, indus-
trial leader.
2 Blood pump.
3 Mover's truck.
4 Nimble.
5 Genus of aukes.
6 Clenched
hands.
7 Kite.
8 Beam.
9 Flower.
10 To dine.
11 Within.
12 Agreed on.
13 Chads.
14 Pussy.
15 Before.
16 Ride report.
17 To bark.
18 Cautious.
19 To require.
20 Pertaining to
air.
21 To gaze
fixedly.
22 Ringlet.
23 X.
24 Fair.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11 He has lived
nearly a
13 Enthusiasm.
16 Thin.
18 Moor.
19 Perched.
22 Secured.
23 Wool fiber
knots.
26 Prank.
27 Wife's share
of an estate.
29 Unsoiled.
32 Peeled.
34 To come in.
36 Red flowers.
38 Action.
39 Particle.
40 Stick.
42 To jeer.
43 To decay.
48 Roof point
covering.
50 Pair.
51 Upon.
52 Note in scale.
53 Either.
54 Northeast.
56 Form of "u."

VERTICAL

1 He has given
vast sums to
2 Spirited.
3 English coin.
4 Court.
5 To exhibit.
6 Swift.
7 Whole.
8 Musical note.
9 Self.
10 To cleave.

45 Measure of
area.
46 Road.
47 Myself.
48 Southeast.
49 Italian river.
51 Constellation.
55 Father.
57 He accumu-
lated a tre-
mendous
58 He was an
oil

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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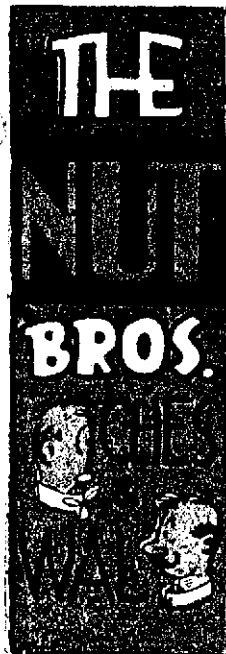
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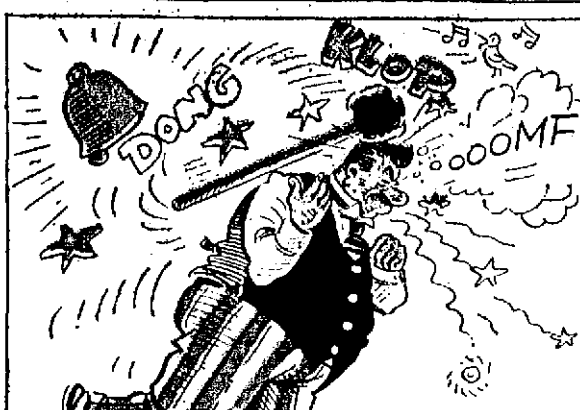
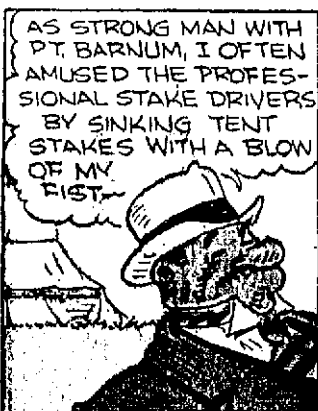
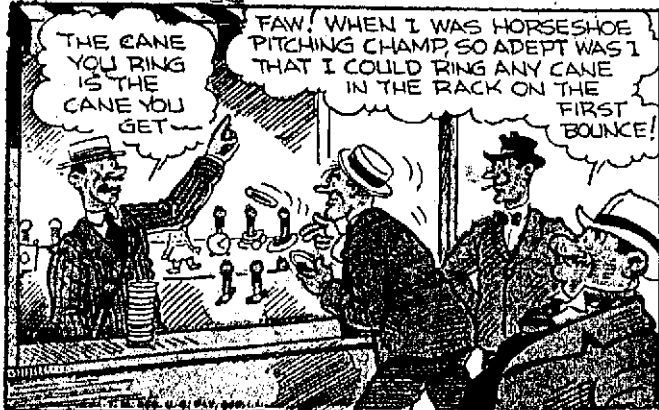
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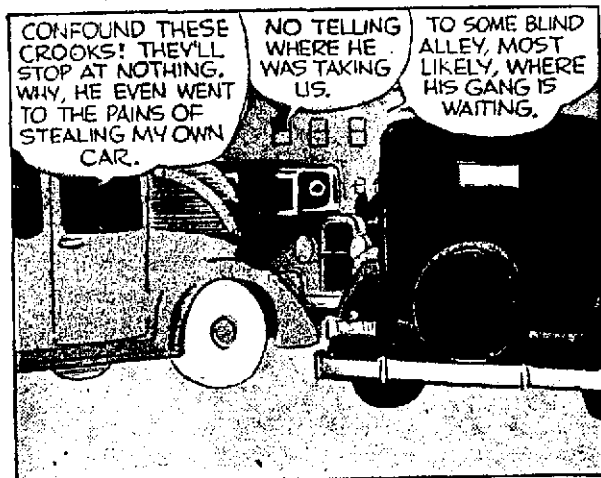


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ADVENTURE STAMPS

by I. Klein

WHITE HOSTAGE TO SAVAGES



JOSE DE ANCHIETA, born of noble blood, had heard stories of savage tribes in the new lands to the west, and became inspired with the hope of converting the savages to Christianity. He joined the Jesuit Order, and asked his king, John III of Portugal, to send him to that distant country which previous Portuguese explorers had discovered and claimed for their ruler.

In 1553, the young priest, not quite 20, set off for Brazil. Arriving at Sao Paulo, he was confronted with tales of horror, of cruel murders by the Indians and failure of the white settlers to vanquish the natives. Undaunted, Jose de Anchieta set forth into the wilds of Brazil, to meet the hostile Indians.



One year later he returned, speaking the language of the Indians and telling tales of wonders he had accomplished with them. He had mastered their language, and had composed hymns by which he taught the savages stories of the Bible.

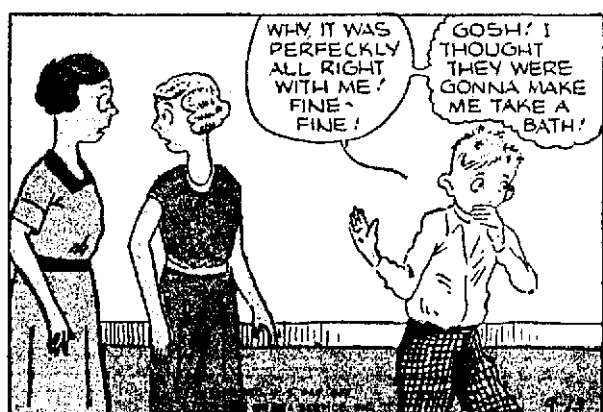
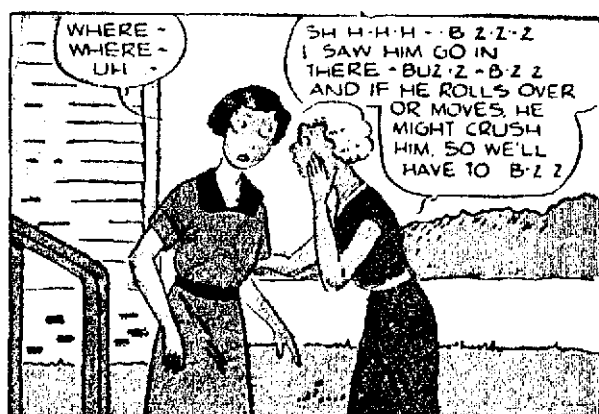
One day Anchieta heard that the Tamoyo Indians were attacking the Portuguese. He hastened to the chief, promised to gain concessions from the whites, for a truce, and offered himself as hostage to the Indians until all terms were fulfilled. For three years he was held captive, and in this time, without pen or paper, he composed the Latin "Hymn to the Virgin."

In 1934 Brazil issued a set of stamps on the 100th anniversary of Anchieta's birth.



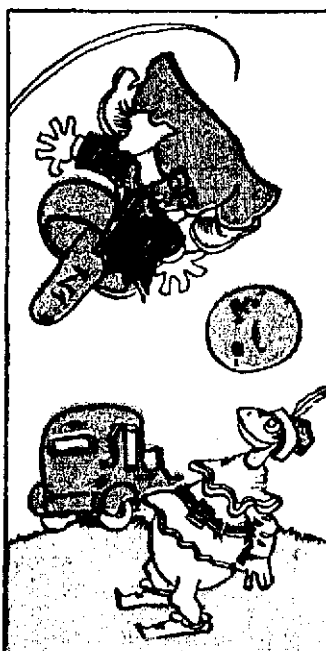
OUT OUR WAY

WITH
THE WILLETS.
BY
J. R.
WILLIAMS



THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo





COYOTES

THE COYOTE, OR PRAIRIE WOLF, IS AN ANIMAL OF THE OPEN SPACES/ IT ONCE INHABITED ABOUT 3,000,000 SQUARE MILES OF THE UNITED STATES.

TODAY, ALTHOUGH ITS RANKS HAVE BEEN THINNED, THE COYOTE ACTUALLY HAS INCREASED ITS RANGE, SINCE THE COMING OF THE WHITE MAN.

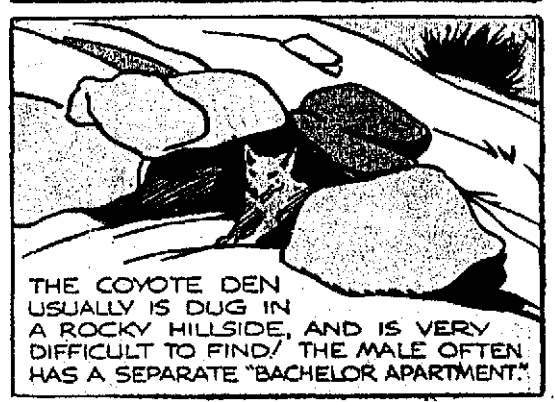


HE IS AN EXPERT HUNTER, AND DOES MUCH GOOD IN ERADICATING DESTRUCTIVE RODENTS/ HOWEVER, HE TAKES A HEAVY TOLL OF YOUNG LIVE STOCK/ BY A COMBINATION OF RELAY RUNNING AND AMBUSH, THE COYOTE HAS LEARNED TO RUN DOWN FULL-GROWN ANTELOPE.

9-13 © 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

The COYOTE IS ONE OF THE WISEST OF OUR WILD ANIMALS, AND ONE OF THE MOST DIFFICULT TO TRAP.

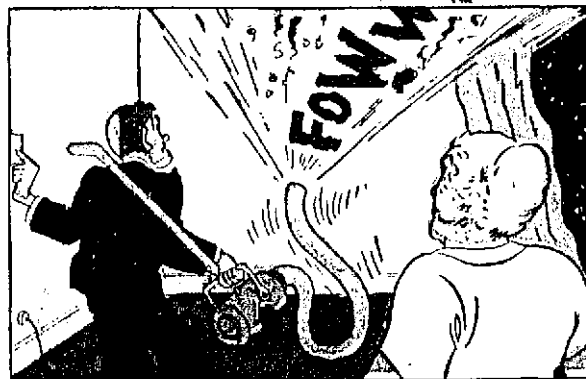
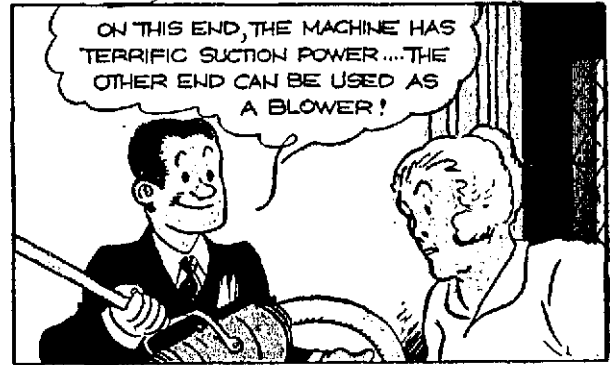
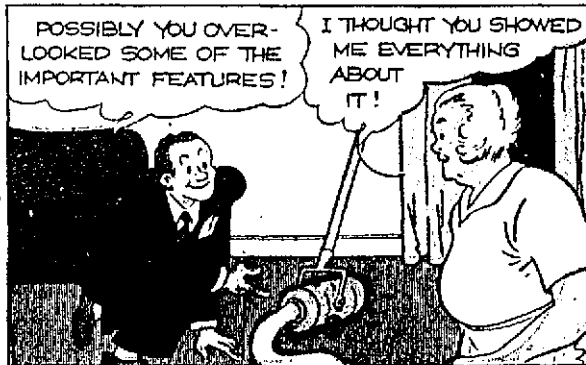
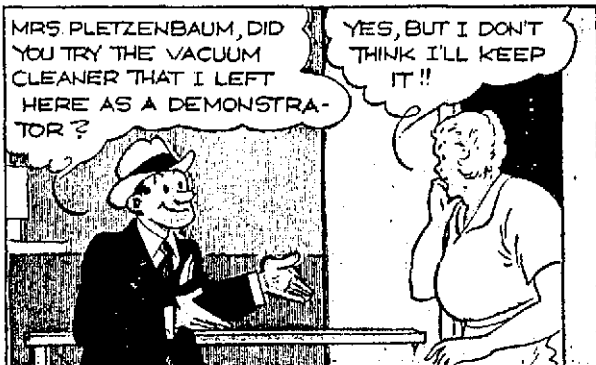
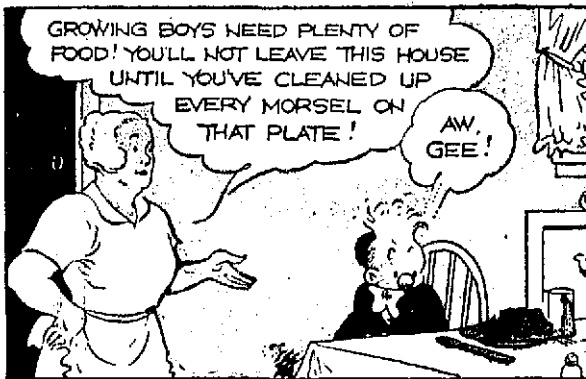
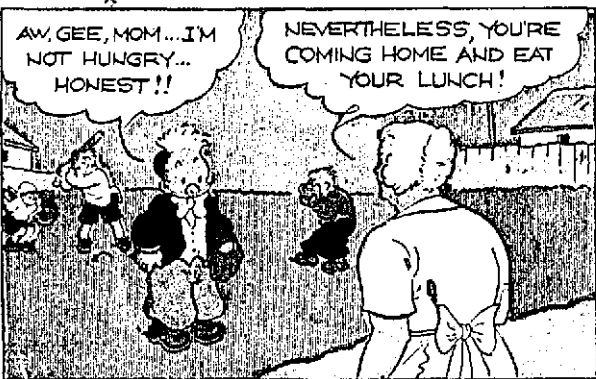
HIS WEIRD SONG, SUNG AFTER SUNSET, IS ONE OF HIS MOST REMARKABLE GIFTS/ TWO COYOTES CAN SOUND LIKE A PACK OF ONE HUNDRED OR MORE ANIMALS.

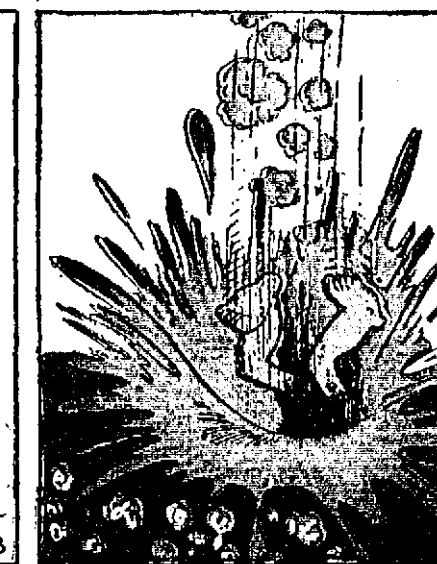


THE COYOTE DEN USUALLY IS DUG IN A ROCKY HILLSIDE, AND IS VERY DIFFICULT TO FIND/ THE MALE OFTEN HAS A SEPARATE "BACHELOR APARTMENT."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



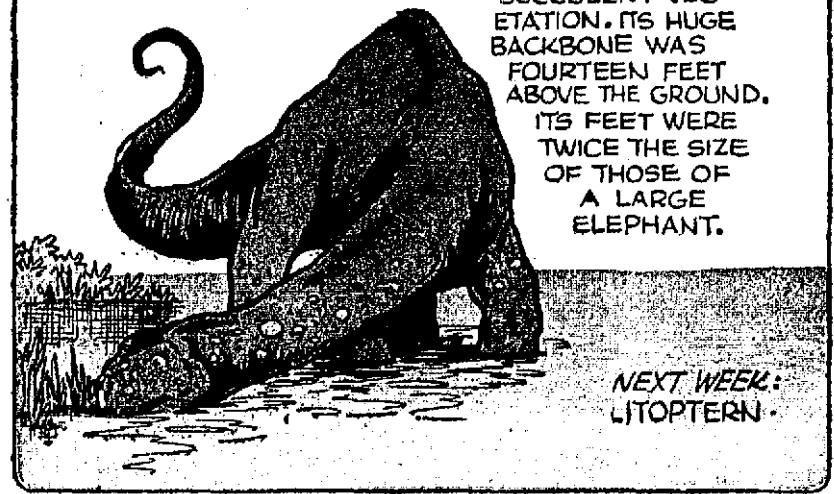


DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM

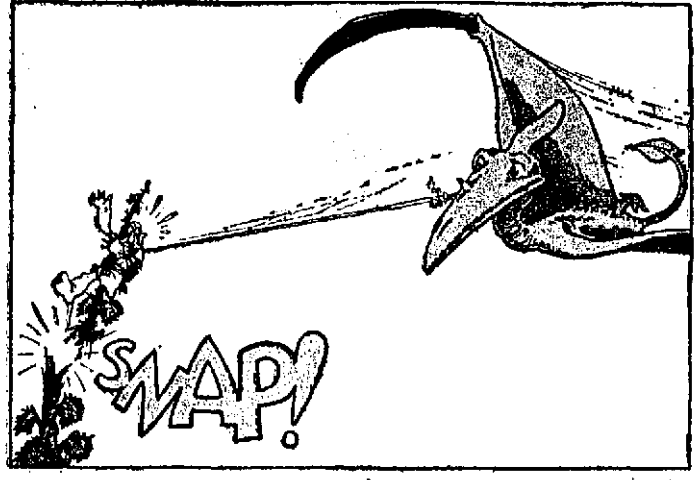
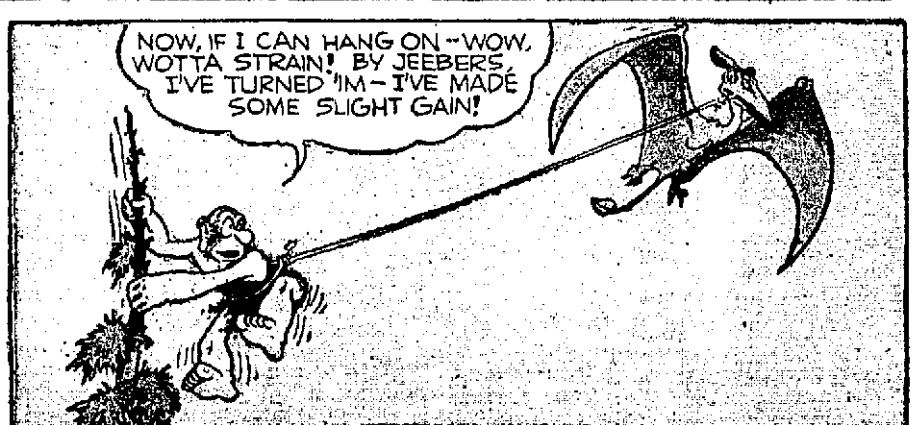
MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST

APATOSAURUS

BACK IN TIME, SOMETHING LIKE A HUNDRED MILLION YEARS AGO, WHEN THE REGION NOW OCCUPIED BY THE ROCKY MOUNTAINS, WAS A FLAT, STEAMY COUNTRY, THIS MONSTER, LACKING ONLY INCHES OF BEING A FULL SEVENTY-SEVEN FEET LONG, DRAGGED ITS GREAT BULK THROUGH THE SWAMPS, FEEDING ENDLESSLY ON SOFT, SUCCULENT VEG-ETATION. ITS HUGE BACKBONE WAS FOURTEEN FEET ABOVE THE GROUND. ITS FEET WERE TWICE THE SIZE OF THOSE OF A LARGE ELEPHANT.



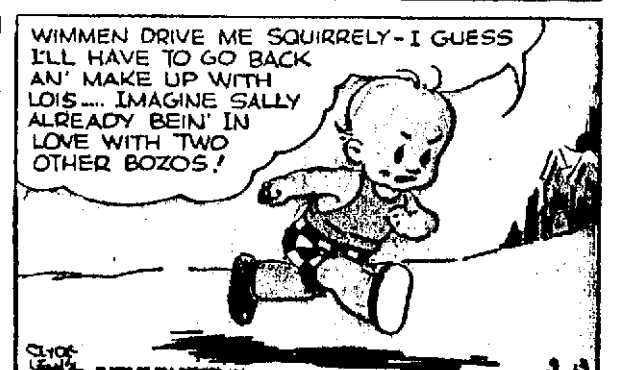
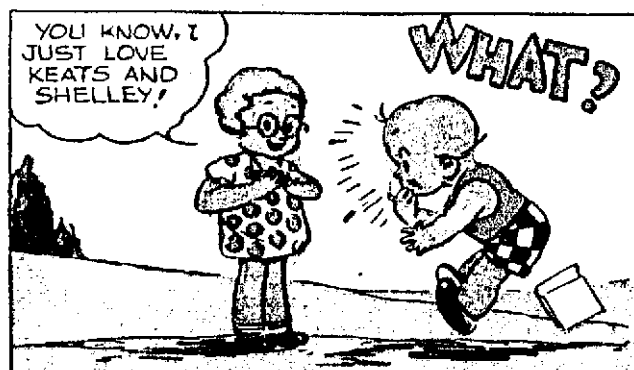
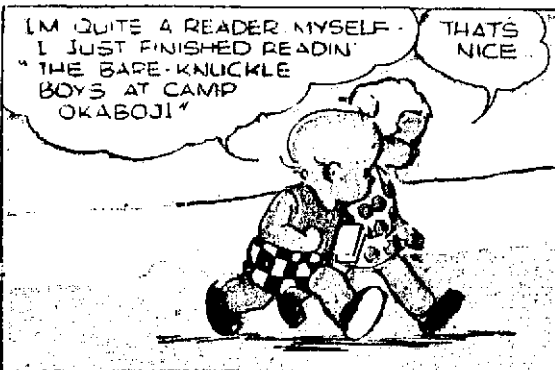
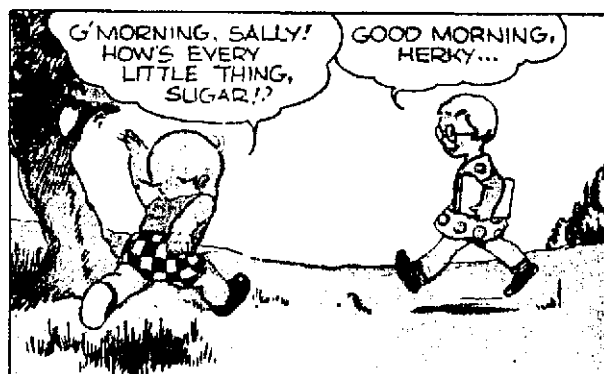
NEXT WEEK: LITOPTERN.





HERKY

By Lewis



Myra North



Special Nurse

MYRA HAS BEEN IMPRISONED IN THE BRIG OF THE ROYAL YACHT FOR HER TROUBLE IN DEFENDING CURLY FROM THE CRUELTY OF COL. ZORIA.

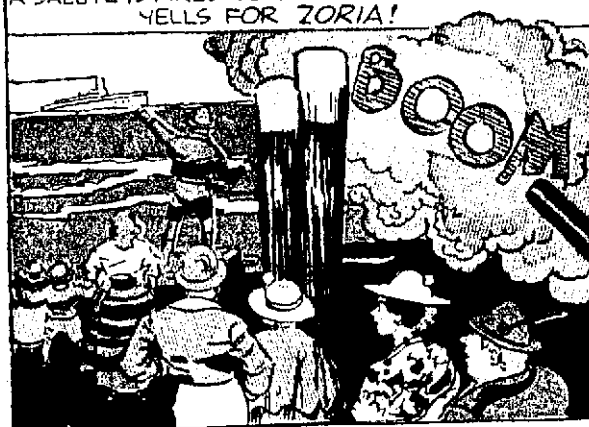
WHAT A MESS I'VE MADE OF THINGS! POOR CURLY WILL BE HELPLESS, AGAINST ZORIA. NOW

WHAT'S THAT?



MISS NORTH: WE DOCK AT ANGURA WITHIN THE HOUR. IMPORTANT THAT WE HIDE PRINCE ADRIAN FROM ZORIA UNTIL THE KING IS DEAD. HAVE COURAGE-BUT BE PREPARED FOR DRASTIC ACTION-YOU MUST TRUST ME. Lieut. Eric Rolph.

WHILE, ON THE DOCK AT STRAUSBOURG, LEADING CITY OF ANGURA, A GREAT CROWD IS ASSEMBLED. A SALUTE IS FIRED TO THE PRINCE, BUT THE MOB YELLS FOR ZORIA!



ZORIA STANDS ON THE BRIDGE OF THE YACHT AND SALUTES THE CROWD, WITH ALL THE ARROGANCE OF A DICTATOR!

LIEUTENANT-SEE THAT THE PRINCE IS CARRIED QUIETLY ASHORE WHEN WE DOCK.

YES, COLONEL.



WHERE'S MYRA? WHAT HAVE THEY DONE TO HER?

SHE'S QUITE SAFE, YOUR HIGHNESS... YOU'LL SEE HER, SOON. NOW, LISTEN CAREFULLY...



AS THE SHIP'S GANGPLANK IS LOWERED, ZORIA LEADS THE ROYAL PARTY ASHORE AMIDST A TUMULT OF ENTHUSIASM...

HAVE NO FEAR, COL. ZORIA, THE PRINCE WILL REMAIN SILENT.

SPLENDID, ROLPH! LEAVE EVERYTHING TO ME!



MY FRIENDS, YOUR OVATION OVERWHELMS ME - BUT I AM HAPPY TO TELL YOU THAT GOOD PRINCE ADRIAN HAS EXPRESSED HIS APPROVAL OF THE LIBERALIST PARTY - HENCE, AS YOUR NEXT RULER, I BID YOU PAY HIM YOUR HOMAGE.



YOU MAKE THE PRINCE VERY HAPPY, LOYAL SUBJECTS... BUT HIS HIGHNESS IS INDISPOSED... HE BEGS YOUR FORGIVENESS.



AT THIS NEWS, THE CROWD TURNS TOWARD THE PRINCE'S CAR WITH WILD ACCLAIM... BUT LIEUT. ROLPH KEEPS THE BOY'S FACE WELL HIDDEN

MEANWHILE, FAR DOWN IN THE HOLD OF THE YACHT

WOULDN'T IT BE GREAT SPORT TO WATCH THAT CROWD CHEERING FOR ERIC'S BUNDLE OF BLANKETS?

YES, INDEED! YOUR FRIEND, THE LIEUTENANT, CERTAINLY HAS PLANNED THINGS WELL!



COME, CURLY... IT'S TIME TO PLAY OUR LITTLE PART IN THIS POLITICAL DRAMA - REMEMBER, I'M A PEASANT WOMAN... AND YOU ARE MY SON! WELL OUTWIT ZORIA, YET!



Boots

